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DR. J. C. LYNDE SPOKE BEFORE

Paper Based on Experiments Recently Conducted by Himself.

"THERMAL OSMOSE."

Experiments Confirm Theory in Explanation of Osmotic Pressure.

A paper on "Thermal Osmose" was presented by Dr. J. C. Lynde before the Physical Society yesterday afternoon. The speaker reported on experiments which he had recently conducted, and closed with several interesting deductions.

Osmotic pressure was first defined as being that hydrostatic pressure necessary to balance the internal glory and magnificence demandpressure set up by a substance in solution. This pressure is known to be proportional to concentration, and is the same pressure as that which would be exerted by the solute in the form of a gas, if it filled the space occupied by the solution.

The theoretical cause of osmosis is now defined as "the difference in free energy of the solvent when in the pure state, and when in the form of a solution." This means, that when a solvent receives a soluble substance and becomes a solution, it is considered to lose considerable of its "free energy." So, when this solution is separated from the pure solvent by a semipermeable membrane, the solvent, in virtue of this extra energy, is able to force itself into the solution and set up this osmotic pressure. As evidence in support of this theory the speaker referred to the phenomena of lowering vapour pressure, raising boiling point, and lowering of freezing point by solutes, and he showed how all of these feits could be explained by the hypothesis.

In reporting the work which he had done, Dr. Lynde stated that it had been undertaken partly to test this theory of osmotic pressure. If this phenomenon is due entirely to he tree energy of a solvent, it should be possible to produce it by controlling the free energy by other means than by solution, i.e., by heat. If two samples of water be separated by a semipermeable membrane, the exchange of molecules across the partition will be equal. If now one of the samples be heated, its molecular "free energy" will be increased, and the stream of molecules will be greater from the hot to the cold compartment than in the opposite direction. In the second place, if an osmotic

pressure can thus be produced by heat effects, it should be possible, in an ordinary osmotic apparatus, to reverse the direction of flow by manipulating temperatures. Dr. Lynde demonstrated by his experiments that (Continued on Page 2.)

ARTS '20 VS. '21 PLAY

Neither Side Able to Score Victory in Fast Game.

Thursday night the Arts '20 hockey team played Arts '21 on the Campus Rink in a very equal and well-contested game, which resulted in a draw of 3--3. The game consisted of two 20-minute periods. In the first period both sides succeeded in notching one goal. The puck was chiefly around the Freshmen's nets. In the second period both sides managed to obtain two goals. In this period the puck was chiefly about the Sophs' nets. This no doubt was due in both cases to the fact of the poor lights

in the north end of the rink. Of the Sophomores, Galley, Birks and Mackinnon played well, while Potter, Layton and MacIntosh showed up well among the Freshmen.

The	line-up wa	s as fe	ollows: .
Sophor	nores.		Freshmen
	G	oal.	
Ford .			Border
		ence.	
Galley			Potte
Mackir	non		Layton
1370		wards.	
Martin			MacIntosi
Masson	n		Prat
Birks			Johnson

Spares. O'Brien

Scoring: 1st Period. Mackinnon

2nd Period. Galley. Layton. Johnson.

Galley. Umpires: Howard Reed. Goal Umpires: Kilgour and Mac-

Timekeeper: J. C. McClure,

THE VENERABLE TOBIN.



ed by tradition.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Decision to This Effect at Important Meeting Held Yesterday.

The following members of the Students' Council were present at a meeting held yesterday evening: Messra. Pitt, Smelzer, Struthers, Sutherland, Smith and Belyea.

The meeting opened with the President in the chair. The minutes were read by the secretary, and a report made of the Rooters' Parade on the night of the McGill-Laval game. The first item of business to come

up for discussion was the question of holding another Union dance. A committee which had previously been commissioned to investigate the posgatherings in the near future report. ed that the proposal had been sanctioned by the authorities. Following this report, it was decided to set the order that the dancing may be brought to an end at 12 o'clock, in ac. cordance with the request of the authorities, it was agreed that the gathering should be called for 8 p.m. As to the matter of tickets, the decision favoured making the charge \$1.00 for

students and \$1.50 for non-students. The question of setting a date for the holding of elections for presidents of the major clubs, was next brought up for arrangement, and was fixed for March 15th. Nominations to be in not later than March 5th.

A motion was then carried to the effect that suspension of lectures be applied for for March 20th, in order that the student body may be free to attend the annual meeting of the Students' Society to be held on that date. It was not decided whether or not the meeting would be held in the morning or in the afternoon. The meeting then adjourned.

ARTS BASKETBALL.

The Arts team will meet the Me-liine team to-night at 7 o'clock at the Central Y.M.C.A. Will the following men turn out at 6.45 sharp: Fitzgerald, MacIntosh, Knowlton, McCarthy, Levitt, Hoffer and Dobson.

LOST.

A set of drawing instruments in the Faculty Library, Engineering Building, last Friday. Finder please leave with Harry.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY. 4.30 p.m.-Gymnasium Class.

5.30 p.m.-Gym. Leaders' Class. 6.15 p.m.-Science Basketball prac-

7.00 p.m.-Inter-faculty Basketball game, Arts vs. Medicine, "A" Certificate Class drill at Drill Hall.

COMING.

Feb. 26. - Chester Macnaughton Feb. 27.-Coronation of King Cook

Feb. 28 .- Y.W.C.A. meeting. Mar. 1.-Union Dance, Mar. 2.-American Club Meeting,

8.30 p.m. Mar, 5.-Last day for nominations for Rep. of Major clubs. Mar. 13.-Arts Undergrad Smoker

and Supper. Mar. 15-16-Patriotic Gym. Demonstration at R. V. C. Mar. 15.-Election of Rep. of Major clubs to Council.

- Mar. 20 .- Semi-annual meeting Students' Council,

SKATING PARTY LAST NIGHT A BIG SUCCESS

Faithful Hurdy Gurdy Furnishes Music.

100 COUPLES PRESENT.

A Perfect Sheet of Ice and Delightful Weather Make Skating Party Absolute Success.

One of the most successful skating parties held for many seasons tool place last night under the auspices of the McGill Y. M. C. A. The weather was ideal, and left nothing to be desired. There was a practically to-KING COOK III, who is soon tal lack of wind, which made skatto be crowned amidst all the ing easy. Snow was conspicuous by its absence, which also added to the pleasure of the evening. Added to the perfect weather there was still another attribute that assured a pleasant evening. This was the presence of an inspiring and visible moon, which was a considerable factor in the enjoyment of the evening. Hence the elements all united to make the skating party an entire success.

The Social Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. were much gratified by the large turnout. Members of the Macdonald College were expected, and although they did not attend, there were about one hundred skaters present.

At the usual hour of eight o'clock, those attending the party assembled in the Strathcona Hall. After the programmes had been filled, the participants repaired to the Rink, where the cheerful sound of Tony's hurdy gurdy could be heard rising in melodious strains in the crisp air. Tony's orchestra added much to the enjoyment of the skating party, and it is doubtful whether a function of this nature would be a total success without it.

The Campus Rink presented a perfect sheet of ice to the exponents of sibility of obtaining permission for the art of skating. All were soon on the scheduling of one of these social the rink, having a splendid time, in-Puort.

After ten delightful bands, the par ty returned to the Strathcona Hall. date for this event as March 1st, In Here delicious cake, sandwiches and the justly famous "Strath." coffee were handed around. The quality of the refreshments was proven beyond a coubt by the vay in which they were received by the skaters.

> The evening was brought to a close by the rendering of the McGill vell in a lusty fashion. The skating party was voted an entire success, and the Social Committees of the McGill Y. W. C. A. and Y.M.C.A. must be commended upon the excellent arrangements made.

Misses Hurlbatt and Hurd were the patronesses of the evening.

AMERICAN CLUB HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT

Few Turn Out to Commemorate Birthday of George Washington.

A meeting of the McGill American Club was held last night, in commemoration of the passing of George Washington's birthday, at the Union. It was decided that another meeting should be held on Saturday night. March 2nd, at 8.30 p.m., at the same place. The business of this next meeting will be the election of officers for the ensuing term, and the adoption of a revised Constitution. This being the last meeting of the club this term, it is essential that every member be present. Upon adjournment the members will retire for refreshments, and a good time is promised for all. The meeting of last night was very

poorly supported, there being only four members other than the executives present. It is a lamentable thing that the spirit of the Americans is represented by such apathy at McGill toward a club which should mean so much to them. If such indifference is maintained by the Americans at McGill, it is an absolute fact that the Reading Contest at Strathcona Hall, I club's activities will slump and the organization pass into oblivion.

The lack of interest evidenced at the meeting last night is certainly not a criterion of the interest Americans take in their college clubs. The McGill American Club should stand out prominent among the clubs and student organizations of McGill as a successful medium for the promotion of sociability and friendship between the American students of the college. Therefore et every American rer fize that the support of the club is a personal obligation and duty, and with this in view keep next Saturday night open and attend the meeting.

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Miss F. Basnar, '19, Asst. Editor.

Miss M. Young, '19, Editor.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

A UNION DANCE.

In another column of the Daily there appears the decision of the Students' Council with regard to the holding of a Union Dance on perienced and ablest of the stateslines similar to that of last year. This decision will no doubt come men of Japan, watching the present as an agreeable surprise to most of the University men, as all hope of receiving permission to hold such a function had been given up.

The skating parties which have been held during the winter have tion. Just as in the past the civilishown the interest taken by the students in such informal affairs. zation of Babylon, Egypt. Greece, This no doubt is one of the best ways of reviving the fast waning pire have been successively destroyed, college spirit around the University, and will do a lot in binding so, in the judgment of this detacted that insidious degradation of the together the various faculties by thus bringing them together in a observer, the civilization of all Europe

In giving their consent to hold such a function the Social Com- agree in this estimate as to recogmittee strongly insisted that it be of an entirely informal nature, nize, in the present world catastrophe, man liveth to himself alone. If any, and it is hoped that trouble such as was experienced last year with zation itself, at any rate the culminaregard to this matter will not be again repeated. The success of the tion and collapse of a distinctive inaffair depends to a large extend upon the way in which the students dustrial civilization, which the work fall in with the arrangements made by the committee in charge, so such times of crisis it is easier to let everyone who intends coming to the Union next Friday night help slip into ruin than to progress into the Council in this way, and the success of this year's dance will be higher forms of organization. That is even more marked than that of the last.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

We would direct the attention of Daily readers to the text of proportion of all the accumulated the "Reconstruction" programme, recently proposed by the British | wealth of the world, but also the very Labor party, which appears in part elsewhere in to-day's issue. The basis of the peculiar social order in enunciation of a set of such clear-cut and almost revolutionary de- alist system of capitalist production, mands is bound to have a very considerable effect upon the politi- based on the private ownership and Public Health, Housing, and Educacal situation in England. The programme, as outlined, should be of competitive administration of land tion acts and the Minimum Wage act interest to all students as one which bids fair to open up a new era and capital, with its reckless "profitin the history of democracy.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Athletic Association reinstates Bill Hughes, but refuses him permission to play with Stars. Corporation Conmittee steps over the head of the Association and give Hughes permission to play with the Stars.

The Arts Undergraduate Society decide to hold a smoker and supper at the Union, instead of the usua' Arts Dinner.

The Science men hold their annua smoker at the Union. Many Sundreds of cigarettes were inhaled by the merry-making scientists.

Prof. Leacock lectures before the Housewives' League in the R. V. C. before a large audience. The use of margarine is advocated to combat the present price of butter.

Two hundred returned soldiers paid a visit to Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, with a view to studying the methods of agriculture in force at the institution.

Loyola College plays Dartmouth College to-night at the Arena. The the Mandolin Club, and will prevent ladies of the Montreal Fancy Skat- the Club from making their annual ing Club will give an exhibition of visit this season, which is a great as well as in government, on that fancy skating during the intermission. disappointment,

DR. J. C. LYNDE SPOKE BEFORE PHYS, SOCIETY. (Centinued from Page 1.)

it is possible to obtain the above results.

The apparatus was briefly described, the most important item being the gold beater's skin, which was used as a semipermeable membrane. In increasing the free molecular energy the experimenter had the option of using increased temperature or of increasing pressure. Porter has shown that if the pressure applied to a solution be equal to the osmotic pressure, the vapour pressure will be equal to

that of the pure solvent. The experiments reported on by the speaker confirmed the deductions from this theory for the explanation of osmotic pressure. He was able to produce a flow from the warmer to Chester Macnaughten, Esq. the colder compartment when two samples of water at different temperatures were separated by a semi-

permeable membrane. In a sugar solution he was also able ner were then delivered. to reverse the direction of osmotic flow by manipulating the tempera- president, and the meeting adjourned ture, but only in dilute solutions.

NOTICES GYMNASIUM CLASS.

this afternoon's class the squad will ally found expression. We of the ing with this afternoon special at- ese statesman foresees, we must enand it will therefore be a most satis- not on fighting but on fraternity noon, and you will be welcome.

MANDOLIN CLUB NOTICE

Members are notified that the trip o Macdonald College has been cancelled. This is due to a rearrangement of entertainments which overthrew the arrangement between the Literary and Debating Society and

This will not affect in any way the practice to be held on Monday evening at 7.30, which will be the final rehearsal of the pieces to be played at the King Cook celebration not, of course, pretend that it is poson Wednesday night.

A full attendance is requested Monday and Wednesday nights. Members are asked to keep evening of Friday, March 8th, free for Club engagement.

The Chester Macnaughton Reading Contest will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8.15 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. All those who sent in their applications must be present. The judges are Dean Moyse, the Very Rev. Dean Evans and Mr. W. Chipman, K.C. A prize of \$25 in books is awarded annually through the University Literary & Debating Society, and was established by Russel E. Macnaughten, Esq., in memory of his late uncle,

A few speculations as to pressures which could be produced in this man-

The speaker was thanked by after a short discussion.

Labor and the New Social Order

ers the recently proposed "Reconstructhe old political parties right out of life, which can be prevented only by tion" programme of the British Labor party, which we feel justified in pub- statesman and every government of- Labor party has repeatedly called fishing in toto as it appears in the "New Republic" of February 16th. Owing to the considerable length of the the lines that we have laid down than vance all arrangements necessary for document we are obliged to print it he had ever before thought possible in three instalments, the first of Wat we now promulgate as our polwhich follows herewith):

It behooves the Labor party, in formulating its own programme for reconstruction after the war, and in criticizing the various preparations and plans that are being made by the present government, to look at the problem as a whole. We have to make clear what it is that we wish to construct. It is important to emphasize the fact that, whatever may be the case with regard to other political parties, our detailed practical proposals proceed from definitely held

The End of a Civilization.

We need to beware of patchwork. The view of the Labor party is that what has to be reconstructed after the war is not this or that government department, or this or that piece of social machinery; but, so far as Britain is concerned, society itself. The individual worker, or for that matter the individual statesman, immersed in daily routine - like the individual soldier in a battle -- eacily fails to understand the magnitude and far-reaching importance of what is taking place around him. How does it fit together as a whole? How does it look from a distance? Count Okuma, one of the oldest, most exconflict from the other side of the globe, declares it to be nothing less than the death of European civiliza-Carthage and the great Roman Emis even now receiving its death blow. We of the Labor party can so far the problem as it presents itself to the Labor party.

What this war is consuming is not merely the security, the homes, the livelihood and the lives of millions glorification of the unhampered struggle for the means of life and its hypocritical pretense of the "survival of the fittest"; with the monstrous inequality of circumstances which it produces and the degradation and brutalization, both moral and spiritual, resulting therefrom, may, we hope, indeed have received a death The Physical Department wishes it blow. With it must go the political to be understood that beginning with system and ideas in which it naturcommence their graded apparatus Labor party, whether in opposition or work as part of the regular period in due time called upon to form an beginning at 4.30. Many students administration, will certainly lend no have inquired whether it is too late hand to its revival. On the contrary, in the season to come into the gym. we shall do our utmost to see that lasses. No, it is not too late, and, it is buried with the millions whom urthermore, previous to to-day the it has done to death.. If we in Decprogramme has been such that ey. ain are to escape from the decay of eryone could follow with ease. Start- civilization itself, which the Japantention will be given to graded work sure that what is presently to be on the various pieces of apparatus, built up is a new social order, based factory time for a new member to not on the competitive struggle for commence. Come along this after- the means of bare life, but on a deliberately planned co-operation in production and distribution for benefit of all who participate by hand or by brain - not on the utmost possible inequality of riches, but on a systematic approach towards a healthy equality of material circumstances for every person born into the world - not on an enforced dominion over subject nations, subject races, subject colonies, subject classes, or a subject sex, but, in industry equal freedom, that general consciousness of consent, and that widest possible participation in power, both economic and political, which is characteristic of democracy. We Go sible, even after the drastic clearing away that is now going on, to build society anew in a year or two of feverish "reconstruction." What the Labor party intends to satisfy itself about is that each brick that it helps to lay shall go to erect the structure

The Pillars of the House.

that it intends, and no other.

We need not here recapitulate, one by one, the different items in the Labor party's programme, with succesbor party's programme, which success-These proposale, some of them in various publications worked out in practical detail, are often carelessly derided as impracticable even by politicians who steal them piecemeal from us! The members of the Labor party, themselves actually working by hand or by brain, in close contact with the facts, have perhaps at all times a more accurate appreciation of what is practicable, in industry as in pole. tics, than those who depend solely

(We most earnestly recommend for | man dares to say that anything is im- | ment, reduction of wages, and a lasthe careful consideration of our read- practicable. The war which has scared ing degradation of the standard of their dogmas, has taught every deliberate national organization. The ficial, to his enduring surprise how very much more can be done along icy, whether for opposition or for office, is not merely this or that specific reform, but a deliberately thought out, systematic, and comprehensive plan for that immediate so- of the national factories and de cial rebuilding which any ministry, whether or not it desires to grapple state of employment in particular inwith the problem, will be driven to undertake. The four pillars of the as both to release first the kinds of house that we propose to erect, rest- labor most urgently required for the ing upon the common foundation of revival of peace production, and to the democratic control of society in prevent any congestion of the marall its activities, may be termed: (a) The Universal Enforcement of

the National Minimum; (b) The Democratic Control of In

(c) The Revolution in National Finance; and (4) The Surplus Wealth for the Common Good.

The Universal Enforcement of a Nationa! Minimum.

The first principle of the Labor arty - in significant contrast with those of the capitalist system, wheer expressed by the Liberal or by the Conservative party - is the se curing to every member of the community, in good times and bad alike (and not only to the strong and cale the well born or the fortunate), of all the requisites of healthy life worthy citizenship. This is in no sense a "class" proposal. Such an amount of social protection of the individual, however poor and lowly from birth to death, is, as the econd mist now knows, as indispensable to fruitful co-operation as it is to successful combination; and it afford the only complete safeguard against standard of life which is the wors economic and social calamity to which any community can be subjected. We are members one of another. No even the humblest, is made to suf er, the whole community and every ne of us, whether or not we recog lize the fact, is thereby injured. Genration after generation this has been he corner-stone of the faith of Laor. It will be the guiding principle

f any Labor government. The Legislative Regulation of Empleyment, Thus it is that the Labor party tolay stands for the universal applica tion of the policy of the national minimum, to which (as embodied in th successive elaborations of the Fac tery, Mines, Railways, Shops, Mer hant Shipping, and Truck acts, the -all of them aiming at the enforcement of at least the prescribed mini- result from having this information mum of leisure, health, education, are obvious. The number of houses and subsistence), the spokesmen of available at each rate of rental would Labor have already gained the support of the enlightened statesmen and surplus or deficiency of particular economists of the world. All these laws purporting to protect against extreme degradation of the standard of fe need considerable improvement and extension, whilst their administration leaves much to be desired. For instance, the Workmen's Compensation act fails shamefully, not merely to secure proper provision for all the victims of accident and industrial disease, but what is much more important, does not succeed in preventing their continual increase. The amendment and consolidation of the Factory and Workshops acts, with their extension to all employed persons, is long overdue, and it will be policy of Labor greatly to the strengthen the staff of inspectors, especially by the addition of more men and women of actual experience of the workshop and the mine, The Coa Mines (Minimum Wage) act must certainly be maintained in force, and suitably amended, so as both to ensure greater uniformity of condition among the several districts, and to make the district minimum in all cases an effective reality. The same policy will, in the interests of the agricultural laborers, dictate the perpetuation of the Legal Wage clauses of the new Corn law just passed for a term of five years, and the prompt amendment of any defects that may be revealed in their working. And in view of the fact that many millions of wage-earners, notably women and the less skilled workmen in various occupations, are unable by combination to obtain vages adequate for decent maintenance in health, the Labor party intends to see to it that the Trade Boards act is suitably amended and made to apply to all industrial employments in which any considerable number of those employed obtail less than 30s. per week. This minimum of not less than 30s, per week (which will need revision according to the level of prices) ought to be the very lowest statutory base line for the least skilled adult work-

The Organization of Demobilization.

ers, men or women, in any occupa-

tion, in all parts of the United King-

But the coming industrial dislocation, which will inevitably follow the discharge from war service of half of all the working population, imposes new obligations upon the community. The demobilization and discharge of the eight million wage-earners now being paid from public funds, either for service with the colors or in munition work and other war trades on academic instruction or are biased will bring to the whole wage-earnby great possessions. But to-day no ing class grave peril of unemploy-

upon the present government to formulate its plan, and to make in adcoping with so unparalleled a dislocation. The policy to which the Labor party commits itself is unhesitating and uncompromising. It is plain that regard should be had, in stopping government orders, reducing the staff mobilizing the army, to the actual dustries and in different districts, so ket. It is no less imperative that suitable provision against being turned suddenly adrift without resources should be made not only for the soldiers, but also for the three million operatives in munition work and other war trades, who will be discharged long before most of the army can be disbanded. On this important point which is the most urgent of all, the present government has, we believe, down to the present hour formulated no plan, and come to no decision, and neither the Liberal nor the Conservative party has apparently deemed the matter worthy of agita-Any government which should allow the discharged soldier or munition worker to fall into the clutches of charity or the Poor law would have to be instantly driven from of fice by an outburst of popular indignation. What every one of them will look for is a situation in accord ance with his capacity.

(To be Continued.)

PROPOSAL FOR A MUNICIPAL BUREAU OF VACANT HOUSES IN CITIES.

To assist those who are in need of

witable housing accommodation, Municipal Housing Bureau might prove of great value. At such a bureau a register might be kept of all vacant houses and apartments, with full particulars as to the accommodation, rental, etc. Photographs of the houses would not necessarily be required, but would frequently be supplied, and this would be a further advantage in facilitating a suitable selection of houses, and limiting the time spent in examination. In cases where houses are in great demand, registration at the bureau might be made obligatory. A small charge, robably not exceeding twenty-five ents, made for each registration, vould cover the cost of administration. By this means workmen could learn without difficulty, expense, or oss of time, the condition of the indicate from time to time either a types, and in this way the bureau would be of value to builders, and the supply of houses of all types could be more nearly equated to the demand. Housing conditions would no longer be the subject of uninformed discussion. Information as to the true condition would be always available. The evils of unfairly high rentals in one district would be overcome if vacant buildings were available in another equally satisfactory district. The registration form might require information as to conveniences and interior decorations. The effect of this would be to improve the general condition of the houses, as those in the best condition would, of course, secure tenants more speedily,

As one of the objects is to the time of those for whom time is ney, the regulations requiring reistration might apply only to modrate and low-priced houses. The task of securing a new home generily involves weary walking about, and this could thus be obviated. Se-

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PATHE NEWS.

SCENARIO WRITER WAS A NEWSPAPER MAN.

Will M. Ritchey, author of the in itself, has many screen successes ios of "The Neglected Wife," a Pathe throughout America, serial filmed from the famous novels by Mabel Herbert Urner He is the author of the "Who Pays?" series and "The Red Circle" serial, both released by Pathe.

Mr. Ritchey was born in Evansville, Ind., September 24th, 1879. He attended the University of Worcester, or book can be truly great unless it in Ohio, and later took up the study points an obvious moral will find in of medicine in the University of "Loaded Dice," the Pathe Play in gave up his studies at the end of during the coming week, a picture paper field.

sive, and he worked as a reporter and plans his whole career upon that as-III.; Fort Worth, Texas, and for five future life. He argues to himself that

Evening Express of Los Angeles for happenings that force from his un- not already know her history, you the Express to take up photoplay lost! There is a God!" writing.

"Price of Folly," the Pathe series of arios for some of the biggest produc- Gilson Willets, also famed as a nov- difficult to describe her. She is just eight two-reel dramas, each complete ing companies in the country. His elist and scenario writer. Such a Doraldina. to his credit. He wrote the scenar- known to motion picture fans needs a master actor to make it con-

> STRONG MORAL TAUGHT BY "LOADED DICE" IN WHICH FRANK KEENAN SCORES A

TRIUMPH. Those who maintain that no play Western Pennsylvania, and at North- which Frank Keenan stars, and which western University of Chicago. He will be seen at the local theatres the second year to enter the news- much to their taste. The leading character (played by Mr. Keenan), His newspaper training was exten- believes that there is no God, and he

four years, and left his work with willing lips the statement, "I have will at once ask, "Who is she, any-

For the past five years his prolific known novel by Ellery H. Clark and is unlike anybody you ever saw bepen has turned out stories and scen- was put into motion picture form by fore in a motion picture. It would be work for Pathe is well and favorably part as that taken by Mr. Keenan in the production.

> DORALDINA IN "THE NAULAH-KA," A WOMAN OF REMARK-

ABLE PERSONALITY. Later he was identified with the winning, and then come dramatic you see her on the screen, if you do teen years of age she returned to ture at large cost.

wa! ?" for her appearance and her The play is adapted from the well manner are both most striking. She

Doraldina was born in Barcelona vincing, and Mr. Keenan affords ad- Spain, twenty-three years ago, and ditional proof of his striking ability was brought to America when she was by giving a performance which has eight years old. In her veins flows not been surpassed if ever equalled an unusual combination of the bloods during his long and exceedingly suc- of different race strains. Her father cessful career. Guy Coombs and was a Spaniard! her mother's father Florence Billings have prominent parts a Frenchman, and her mother's mother a full-blooded Black Hawk American Indian. She inherits the olive skin with its tinge of red from her Spanish ancestry, the swarthiness accentuated by the Indian strain. As the great Pathe play "The Naulahka," came acquainted with the famous by Rudyard Kipling, is Doraldina, the hula dance. She says there are over famous Doraldina, a woman of most two hundred distinctly different remarkable personality, who has dances all under the hula name, and editor in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chicago, sumption and faith that there is no achieved a noteworthy success as an that the dance with which she capexotic dancer in New York, and in tivated Broadway is merely a compoyears he was connected with the it is a "fifty-fifty" chance, and as this picture proves that she is an site of all those which she learned Times Democrat of New Orleans, such a good gamble. He seems to be actress of exceptional ability. When while in Hawaii, When about seven-

obtain the benefit of his gift is to a young girl she lived for a while in who brought to this country some Co-starred with Antonio Moreno, in the Hawaiian Islands, and there be- years ago the troupe of Spanish dantheatres of Spain.

to Kipling's India that is remarkable. many great sets erected for the pic-

HISTORY OF THE KING COOK CELEBRATION.

The origin of The King Cook Celebration, which is staged every year by the Sophomore Class of the Medical Faculty, is surrounded in mystery and forgotten with the things of the past. But it is certain that for more than thirty years, without a break, this has been the great annual event for the Second Year Medi-

How the custom originated, as we have said, is not clear, and the students of those earlier days who first began it are now scattered far and wide over the world. No doubt many of them, as they go about practicing their profession and alleviating and cheering suffering humanity, and upholding the fame of Old McGill often recall with pleasure, in their lonely vigils, this amusing event of their college life.

The celebration derived its name from the first ruler of the Medicos and founder of the dynasty, James Cook, Esq., and he was styled by them King Cook I. This genial old man. besides preserving order among his unruly subjects, was janitor of the Old Medical Building for many years

As time rolled on he was succeeded by another man, who assumed the arduous duties of King of the Medicos, and lord high chancellor of the dissecting room. He also bore the name of James Cook, Esq., so the students of his day annually crowned him King Cook II, ruler of every disreputable country under the sun. He held sway over his unruly subjects until 1911.

The portraits of these two workny rulers now hang in the students reading room of the New Medicai Building, and from their frames these genial old fellows beam down on the succeeding generation of their sub-

When death unkindly removed King Cook II from his duties in 1911, he was succeeded by Wm. Tobin, who was duly crowned King Cook III, with all due ceremony and celebration, by his disreputable and disloyal subjects of Med. '17.

Tobin, as he is familiarly known by every Medical student, was born in England, but came to Canada as a young man. Before he came to Mc-Gill University in 1902 he was engraged in the drug business, and this experience enabled him to take the position of assistant in the Pharmacology Laboratory, which he has held

ever since. Being a true Britisher, Tobin always took a keen interest in military affairs, and was enlisted in the M. C. under Colonel Birkett. In this service he rose to be sergeant compounder. At the outbreak of the war in 1914 Tobin enlisted for active service overseas, with the McGill Hospital, but was turned down, and had to remain in home service. Every summer sees him at the training camp as soon as the college closes for the

Tobin, in his younger days, also had considerable experience as an ama teur actor on the stage. When he became King Cook this experience served him in good stead, and his famous song, "We All Went Home in a Cab," which is always part of the programme of the coronation, must be heard to be fully appreciated.

The coronation, as we know it now, was not always the elaborate and amusing parade and entertainment which it has been since Tobin ascended the throne. Formerly the coronation took place down at Philipps Square, opposite Hennry Morgan's. During the morning of the even ful day, the students procured a large and suitable dray, on which they erected an imposing throne appropriately decorated with oceans of bunting and yards of McGill ribbon, for His Majesty.

Clothed in his royal white robes, King Cook, seated on his gaily decked throne, led the procession of students from the Old Medical Building to Philipps Square. When he arrived there he read his address to his disreputable subjects, composed for him by those subjects, and containing all the noasense and bad advice their futile brains could contrive to put down on paper.

After the speech from the throne was delivered, much to the amusement of the students and crowd, the procession wended its way back to the McGill grounds, and the coronation was over for another year.

One of the features of these events, too, was the presentation of a sum of money to His Majesty. This was always given in the most amusing way his subjects could possibly think

One year it would be twenty-five dollars in copper, immersed in a barrel of pitch; the next year they would be securely packed in chopped straw or saw dust; or another, the money might be suspended in a barrel of molasses and so on. But aiways the gift was given in the most inconvenient way possible for the old fellow. Happily, the students of today are becoming kinder, and have more sense than to waste a barrel of perfectly good molasses in such a nonsensical way when it is so scarce, despite the report in a certain daily paper. All Tobin has to do now to

Spain and for two years studied the dances of her native country under the tutelage of Raphael Vega, the leading dancing teacher of Spain. Vega will be remembered as the man cers which became the rage. Upon finishing her course Doraldina became

"The Naulahka" gives an insight in-

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HISTORICAL CLUB

ARGENTINA,

(Continued.)

This was a time of great material prosperity. There was a huge boom; idly: it was a period also of inflation. and the President's attempt to establish the currency or a gold basis was unpopular, and unsuccessful. Still. the credit of Argentina improved, and a loan of nearly \$40,000,000 was negotiated, Gen. Roca's successor, Dr. Celman, was a person of inferior stamp, unable to control the situation, so the fever for speculation grew rapidly, and a crisis was brought con. In 1889 a Civic Union was formed with the object of overthrowing the President and reforming the finances and administration. Roca and Mitre were the leading spirits in the opposition, and in July, 1890, they began another Revolution, Some fighting took place, but the resistance of the government was half-hearted, and on July 30, Celman resigned,

Pellegrini, the Vice-President, succeeded him, and the national affairs were in more capable hands. The treasury was empty ,and there was a great burden of debt. The whole financial system was in confusion, and Pellegrini was obliged to issue notes for \$50,000,000. This provided money for the immediate needs of administration, but it helped bring on the crash of 1891, which will long be remembered in England, which was the chief foreign power affected financially. The National Bank was submerged in spite of all the government could do, and the same fate met every other bank except the London and the Plato Banks. This confusion led to another

change in administration, and a general election put a new President, named Pena, in the chair. Under him an improvement came, although slowly, both in finances and in the administration. He, too, had to experience a Revolution, which he managed to survive, thanks to the strong hand of General Roca. Continuous differences of opinion with his Ministers ed to Pena's resignation in 1895. His Vice-President, Uriburn, succeeded him, and he was more successful, laving the support of Roca and Pelegrini. Little progress, however, was made toward settling the nation's difficulties, but peace was maintained. He was succeeded by General Roca, who at once began to make improvements. Perhaps his most noteworthy work was the settling of the longtanding boundary dispute with Chile At one time it looked as if this question would cause war between the wo Republics, but the coolness and good sense of Roca together with the fairness of the arbitration boards appealed to led to a peaceful settlenent. This was a great triumph for the principle of arbitration.

Since 1902 there has been little in the political history of the Republic worthy of special mention. Until 914 it was a period of commercial growth, letarded at times by a yea of poor crops, the most widespread crop failure being in the year 1911

We may state that the present occupart of the Presidential chair is Dr Hipolito Irogoven, who was elected in 1916, and is a man of good busi ness ability and tact. He seems to be guiding his country through the present times of uncertainty and crisis with a sure hand.

Argenting from the Economic Point of

We have now reached the second part of our inquiry, viz., the economic value of the Argentine Republic. In tracing its political history we have seen that a long period of strife and unsettled conditions generally has been followed by the modern period of economic development under !:: creasingly more favourable circum-

The period of economic develop ment is usually counted as beginning with the revision of the Constitution years' duration. If we may judge by the rapid improvement in the country's economic situation in this short time, the future holds much in promise for this young and growing country. Yet we must remember that the Argentine is a young nation, and like have its ups and downs. It is still in an unstable condition, and the reason for this is not hard to find. In its present phase, Argentina, is pregreat degree, the movements of external commerce; it produces those sudden changes which occur from year to year, and which result occasionally in a variation of \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 above or below the aver-

The harvest influences not only the exports, more than half of which con-

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sist of agricultural products, but has no less an influence on the value of importations. The national powers of consumption are, in fact, very latimately connected with the measure of the agricultural output; as the latter is good or bad, the home consumption absorbs more and fewer import ed products. Thus the poor harvests of 1901 and 1902, which resulted in a fall of nearly \$9,000,000 in the cereal exports, produced in 1902 a fall of \$4,000,000 in the imports of iron and materials used for construction. The same depression was visible in other imports, especially in the importation of luxuries. We find the same ups and downs in the figures of the Budget, and in the Customs receipts, on account of their direct relation to the agricultural industry.

> LARGE CROP ACREAGE IN MANITOBA.

(To be Concluded.)

The acreage ready for crop Manitoba is the largest in the history of the province, according to the Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. V Winkler. The hog production campaign presents a bright outlook, It, is expected that 250,000 hogs will be raised for the market this year. The dairy and cheese-making industries show remarkable development, according to the returns tabled at a recent prices que to the war have changed sidered a paying proposition. The incomes.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College sorganized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific trainmodern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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ensures health and excellent physical condition.

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The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in june of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts. For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other infor-mation, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Reyal Military College. Kingston, Ont.

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